ADVANCE AGENTS OF SHOWS.

THE LIVELY SKIRMISHERS WHO STIR UP PUBLIC INTEREST.

and Methods- The Varied Accomplishments of the Successful Agent-Circus Work and Route Making-Wild Flights of Fancy.

The ingenious and persuasive gentlemen who precede a travelling show through the country are called advance agents. A line of distinction should be drawn between those who assume that title, and with possibly some show of right, by reason of their duty as advance contractors, and those who believe that it properly belongs to them as the representatives of the management whose especial duty it is to deal with the press, and through that medium to convince the public that the entertainment which they recommend is predminently the one of all in the land most deserving of patronage. Of the former class circuses have the largest canacities. There is one who must be a man of wide experience and large ability, whose duty is to travel through the country and inform himself thoroughly of the financial condition. crop prospects, coming public events much other information of dred nature in every section, which, with an accurate knowledge of distances, transportation facilities, &c., is made the basis for the determination of the route of the circus during the succeeding season. Then there is another who precedes the circus, making contracts for exhibition grounds, obtaining local licenses, engaging board for the troups, buying feed for the animals of the menagerie and forage for the horses, and all that sort of business, which requires no small degree of shrewdness and experience for its successful performance. A third who comes along in their train, but still much in advance of the show, has in charge the insertion of the primary advertisements in of the immediate vicinity, the posting of the

insertion of the primary advertisements in lowns which the circus is to visit, and in those of the immediate vicinity, the posting of the gigantic pictures, and other "wall work" announcing the attractions, and the distribution of the vast quantity of proliminary printed mather, puffing the concern he represents and denouncing all others, which in these days is regarded as essential to a successful season.

"After all these," said a showman who has travelled the country from end to end a score of times, "comes the advance arent, who sometimes prefers to be known as the press agent. Upon this man the financial success of the show depends to a degree hardly second to its actual merit. The press agent is comparatively a new feature of show management, hardly known even yet in most of Europe, and he arrives at perfection in this country only. Whether he represents a circus, an opera company, a theatrical troupe, or a panorama of the Holy Land, his methods are approximately the same; his authority, if sangaged by an intelligent management, equally grest in proportion to the quality of the show he champions, is for one as it would be under allered circumstances for any of the others. The father of Manager John Stetson classed all stage performers, from Christine Nilsson down, or up, to Harry Bloodgood, as 'nigger dancers, and with a like comprehensive freedom, without meaning offence, I apply the word show to all public entertainments for money.

"The press agent is, with some rare exceptions, untrammelled by prejudices, beyond those of a financial character, in leasing his abilities. His services are worth, according to his effectiveness and the liberality and magnitude of the show employing him, from \$30 to \$150 per week, with, in most cases, an additional allowance for personal excenses, and sometimes for necessary expenditures on account of the business. His duties may be briefly defined as the obtaining of the best possible presentation of the show through the newspapers, to with the account of the proposition a

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eirouses. They used to receive salaries only when the shows were on the road, and were required to occupy themselves all winter, without pay, in the getting up of the infinite variety of printed matter required for the succeeding season. A step in improvement on that system was the engagement of especially capable men at good prives to write the copy for that purpose, Fred Hunt of Cincinnati, an old newapaper man, earned hundress of dollars every winter at that work, and in his day was deemed the best writer of circus posters and announcements in the country. But now the best class of circus, press are mis—then, for instance, like Dave Thomas of Barnun's—are engaged by the year, and are paid just the same in winter as in summer. If they only contract for the summer they take other engagements for theatrical and concert troupes during the months when the circuses are laid up. While they can do fairly well in this latter line, low of the regular theatried press agents can successfully assume like positions with circuses, for the work there requires certain peculiar qualities, in addition to the sa air-and enumerated, which they are not so likely to possess.

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The circus press agent must be a master of invective, innuentle, and even libel—just within the limit of the law—when the troupe he represents comes into competition with another, must be ready to back up his expressions by physical force when he encounters the enemy, and must, in addition to unbounded fertility of resource, possess simost the art of divination in foreseeing what his antagonists purpose doing, and checkmating them. His life is the hardest and most risky of any of the press agents.

"Most press agents are possessed of a mania for being managers, in which capacity they frequently sink their savings and come to grief. Those who have been in the business long enough to have burned their fingers in that way settle down to a conservative attachment to their legitimate business, going no further toward management than the making out of routes for travelling combinations. Route making is something that requires intimate personal knowledge of the entire country in which the route is to be laid out, and several hundred dollars are sometimes paid for a good route. Arizona John Burke is one of the best route makers in the country, outside the regular dramatic agencies. William H. Whitened, who was said to be the most competent in the Easter of the party of the party

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"What is this disease that is known as the bend?" Assistant Engineer Charles R. Raymond and Superintendent C. C. Lovejoy, at the New York side of the Hudson River tunnel. were asked. Instantly they looked as if they ad drawn blanks in a lottery or revived some unpleasant memory. There was unanimity of

feeling and testimony on the subject of "the "The first time I heard of 'the bend,'" Mr. Lovejoy said, "was while I was employed in the exissons of the St. Louis bridge piers, where the men worked in compressed air, as we are now working in the Hudson River tunnel, only in the St. Louis caissons the pressure of air was much greater than we now use in the tunnel. I have seen a man doubled up as if he had violent cramps, rheumatism, sciatica, and the

toothache combined." "Why is it called 'the bend?" "Because some of the workmen thought they distinguished a resemblance between the position of the sufferers and the then favorite attitude of fashionable women known as 'the Grecian bend."

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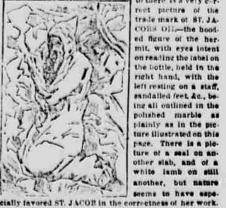
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